

Today

Champ Clark.  
Broken Ambition.  
A Lady of Chicago.  
Warning to the Foolish.  
By ARTHUR BRISBANE  
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Champ Clark is dead. "Men have died, and worms have eaten them, but not for love," says Shakespeare; but men have died heartbroken by thwarted ambition.

Little more than eight years ago, a majority of the delegates at Baltimore had nominated Champ Clark for the Presidency. It seemed settled; then, through tricky politicians, he was beaten. At the last election, due to the Republican sweep, his own friends failed to return him to Congress, where he had worked for more consecutive years than any other member.

Now he is dead, and tomorrow President Wilson, who beat him at Baltimore, retires, broken in health, repudiated at the last election by the whole people as Champ Clark was repudiated in his own district.

General Smuts, of South Africa, comparing President Wilson's retirement with the "close of Hannibal's career in failure and eclipse," quotes Mommsen, "On those whom the gods love they lavish infinite joys and infinite sorrows."

Those that politics has in its grip know infinite worry, infinite disappointment.

Champ Clark represented well the simplicity, strength, honesty, and sincerity of the old-fashioned American citizen.

The last words Champ Clark was heard to say were: "The question is on the adoption of the conference report." His work never left his mind. What first words will he say when he wakes up in another world? Has he perhaps already come back to this world, in some new-born baby, to begin all over again?

Friends of Champ Clark may apply to him Leonardo's words: "Just as a day well spent gives joyful sleep, so does life well employed give joyful death," or Victor Hugo's: "The death of the just is like the end of a beautiful day."

Ladies that kill gentlemen in Chicago do it in interesting fashion. Some write diaries that Elizabeth Barrett Browning herself couldn't write. All shoot to kill. They are more deadly than the male with the revolver, also with the jury.

Mrs. Isabella Orthwein having decided that a lady could stand no more and that the time had come to kill Herbert L. Ziegler, underscored this line of poetry:

"And 'tis not wise to love too well, and this all women know." Herbert Ziegler knew it also, for about a quarter of a second, while the bullets were going into his neck and chest.

Chicago, of course, will sustain her reputation for chivalry by letting Mrs. Orthwein go free. A little to the southwest of Chicago, where chivalry is even more intense, when a lady shoots a gentleman, distinguished citizens meet her at the railroad station and go her bail.

Some will ask: "Is it just to the young lady herself to have it understood when she shoots and kills that nothing will be done to her?" There must be always some lingering regret after a lady has been, in the words of Mrs. Orthwein's poem, "With velvet paws and clenching claws a tigress roused to slay."

But if men will not make fools of themselves, the "tigress with velvet paws and clenching claws" will not get them. And if they do make fools of themselves they must take their chance. The world does not miss them.

Writers of affectionate poetry, psychoanalysts, and prohibition officers are interested in the killing by Isabella Orthwein. Before the killing in a public restaurant Isabella and Herbert threw glasses of wine at each other. Later when it was over the policeman picked up a half empty bottle of gin on the floor of Mrs. Orthwein's apartment.

In such affairs alcohol seems to be as much at fault as wicked men, described in Mrs. Orthwein's poem as "the wolf pack having gored upon the lamb, their prey." How it would have surprised the wolf in the fable, if the little lamb drinking from the brook below it had turned out to be a modern thirty-two caliber Chicago lady lamb.

# HARDING, WITH MESSAGE IN POCKET, ARRIVES HERE TODAY

## The Washington Times

### FINAL EDITION

NUMBER 11,794.

Published every evening (including Sunday)  
Entered as second class matter at the  
Postoffice at Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 3, 1921.

MAIN 3550  
CALLS THE TIMES

THREE CENTS EVERYWHERE.

# GERMAN GIVEN UNTIL MONDAY TO YIELD

## 50,000 Visitors in Capital For Inaugural Ceremonies

### CROWDS AWAIT HARDING TRAIN

Members of New Cabinet Already Here—Wilson Participation Hinges on Weather.

Although the biggest moment in the life of the National Capital—the inauguration of a new President—is but a few hours away, the city is quiet today and watchfully waiting.

The severe simplicity of the ceremonies arranged by the Republicans is holding in check the outburst of jubilation ordinarily exhibited, at the same time emphasizing the depression of the outgoing Democratic Administration.

**RAIN INCREASES GLOOM.**  
This sense of depression was deepened by the death yesterday afternoon of former Speaker Champ Clark, one of the most beloved figures in national life, casting gloom over Republicans and Democrats alike.

Overcast skies and a chilly, drizzling rain this morning played a large part in creating the pall of apathy which enshrouds the city.

The lack of street decorations in the downtown district is strikingly evident. Government buildings are showing bunting and flags, but they are widely scattered. The usual flutter of gay colors on Pennsylvania avenue, ordinarily a striking inaugural feature, was almost entirely absent this morning, though later in the day many stores were decorated. Very few streets were lined with the usual display of flags and inaugural souvenirs, have so far made their appearance.

Even the large hotels, barometers of human feeling, were quiet last night and this morning.

**CROWDS POURING IN.**  
True, there is a spirit of gaiety in the crowds that are pouring into the city through the Union Station, but so far this has proved insufficient to leaven the duller mass already on hand.

The President-elect and his party were to arrive in Washington at 12:50 o'clock this afternoon, proceeding to the New Willard, where they will stay until tomorrow morning.

The members of the new Cabinet, which was practically assembled last night, spent the morning in consultation with one another and with their predecessors and chiefs and bureau heads of the department, which they will be in charge after tomorrow.

**HUGHES ALSO HERE.**  
Charles E. Hughes and Herbert Hoover arrived here today.

Wm. H. Hays, who is stopping at the Shoreham, was kept busy last night and today in connection with his preparations for taking over the place of Postmaster General Burleson at the meeting of the Republican National Committee. Yesterday he was in conference with A. T. Hert, of Kentucky, candidate for the national committee.

Senator Albert B. Fall, to be Secretary of the Interior after tomorrow, has been here for some time, as has former Senator John W. Weeks, now Secretary of War, and Henry C. Wallace, new Agriculture head.

Arrangements for the inaugural parade have been completed. The Congressional Committee will call upon the President-elect and the Vice President-elect and Mrs. Harding and Mrs. Coolidge at the Willard at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Escorted by the cavalry detail from Fort Myer the party will then proceed to the White House, where it will be joined by the President and Mrs. Wilson.

The trip to the Capitol will then begin, with President Wilson, Mr. Harding, Senator Kavanagh and Congressman Cannon in the first car. In the second car will be Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Harding, with members of the cabinet.

### INAUGURAL FORECAST SAYS CLEAR AND COLD

Heavy underwear, overcoats, gloves, and mufflers will be in demand when the clocks toll the fateful 12 at noon tomorrow.

It is going to be clear and cold tomorrow, with fresh breezes blowing out of the West and Northwest. At noon the temperature will probably range in the 30's, in the opinion of the Weather Bureau. The breeze will probably not exceed 15 to 19 miles an hour in velocity.

Last inauguration day, it is recorded, was clear and cold with strong winds, almost a gale, out of the West, whipping clouds of sand, with which the avenue was sprinkled, into the faces of the marchers and almost breaking up the ranks at times.

### HARDING PLAYS ON WAY TO D.C.

President-Elect Abandons Work and Mingles With Home Folks on Train.

**EN ROUTE WITH PRESIDENT-ELECT HARDING, March 3.**—His inaugural address completed and in his pocket, and with all the members of his Cabinet selected and announced, save one, President-elect Harding is speeding eastward to Washington today to be inaugurated tomorrow.

On this, his last day of unofficial duty, the President-elect took a holiday and gave himself completely over to his friends and relatives aboard his special train. No work was considered or attempted.

The pride which Marion, his home town, feels in the President-elect is reflected in a large number of Marion folk on the Harding special. They left for the city, some in the morning, some in the afternoon, and some in the evening, to view the inaugural ceremonies tomorrow.

The Vice President-elect this morning kept rather closely to his apartment in the Willard.

Harry M. Daugherty, new Attorney General, is also stopping at the Willard. He conferred with Attorney General Palmer there.

Edwin T. Denby, designated as Secretary of the Navy, arrived here early yesterday from Detroit and immediately went into conference with Secretary Daniels.

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### CONGRESS MAY SIT ALL NIGHT

Only Legislative Miracle Can Clear Up Congested Calendar. Navy Bill to Die.

By DAVID M. CHURCH, International News Service.

The next to the last day of the Sixty-sixth Congress finds it in an unusual legislative jam.

In the Senate the wrangle over the navy appropriation bill went merrily on today, with a legislative miracle held out as the only hope of its passage. But little real work has been done on the bill thus far, and if the Senate today gets to the stage where passage of the bill by that body seems likely there is slight chance of securing an agreement from the House on the conference report before noon tomorrow, unless the Senate advocates of a big navy program give way to those who are fighting for reduced naval appropriations.

**FIGHT ON ARMY BILL.**  
Besides the navy appropriation bill, there are two other supply bills for the coming fiscal year which are today unpassed and threaten to be left for the next Congress, despite the desire of President-elect Harding that all appropriation bills be passed before he takes office.

The navy appropriations bill is "dead" so far as the present session of Congress is concerned. Senator Poindexter, Republican of Washington, member of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, in charge of the measure, admitted in the Senate today.

In view of the dilatory tactics pursued by the bill's opponents and the opposition it had encountered, Poindexter declared it would be "useless to further attempt to disguise the fact that there is no chance of the bill being enacted at this session."

"There is no use of continuing the mummery we have been engaged in," Poindexter added. "We might as well recognize the situation confronting us."

The army appropriation bills and the sundry civil appropriation bill are both the subject of controversy in the House. Members of the House are insisting that the Senate provisions be made for an army of 150,000 men.

The sundry civil bill is hung up on the controversial hook of Mussel Shoals. The Senate insists upon a \$10,000,000 appropriation for this nitrate plant and the House is persistent in its opposition to such an appropriation.

**WILL VETO TARIFF.**  
President Wilson holds the fate of two important bills already passed by the Congress—the immigration restriction bill and the emergency tariff bill. It is believed that the President will sign the immigration bill, but the tariff bill is slated for defeat either by the direct veto route or by a pocket veto.

The packers' control bill, the cold storage regulation bill, the soldier bonus bill, the sheep tax bill, and other purely legislative measures are the victims of a Congressional tie-up and will undoubtedly die at noon tomorrow.

Both houses of Congress are set for a final twenty-four-hour grind today, and all-night sessions are slated.

When the President-elect arrives at the Capitol tomorrow to take the oath of office he will undoubtedly be greeted by sleepy-eyed legislative leaders who will have to report their inability to meet his wishes by clearing the slate of appropriation measures.

The Federal coal storage regulation bill was agreed to by the Senate and House conference today.

It was strongly indicated at the White House today that the President would veto both the emergency tariff bill and the immigration restriction bill. There was no indication as to whether the President would send veto messages on the measures or merely apply a "pocket veto."

### STARTS POLICE WIDOW'S FUND

Goldenberg's Donates \$100 to Relieve Distress Following Bradley's Death.

A check for \$100 was received today by The Washington Times from the management of Goldenberg's Department Store, 912 Seventh street northwest, to start a fund for the relief of the family of Policeman Preston E. Bradley, of the Second Precinct, who sacrificed his life in the line of duty.

**TIMES WILL PRINT NAMES.**  
This contribution was sent to the Security Savings and Commercial Bank, Ninth and G streets northwest, where all future donations to this worthy cause should be mailed or personally delivered. Arrangements have been made with Julius I. Peyer and F. G. Addison, president and vice president, respectively, of the Security Savings and Commercial Bank to receive contributions to the Bradley relief fund and furnish the names of the donors to The Washington Times so that public acknowledgment may be made of the gifts.

This case undoubtedly will appeal to many public-spirited persons. The policeman's widow, who was employed at Goldenberg's for some years, is soon to become a mother. A heavy mortgage is on her home at 416 F street northeast. The grocery bill which was due the week he was killed has not yet been paid.

The widow's distress has already moved several persons to send donations to the police department for her relief. A philanthropic citizen, who prefers to remain anonymous, sent Major Gesford a check for \$35. A. Brylawski, of the Happyland Theater, donated \$20, and Judge Robert Mattingly of the Municipal Court contributed \$5.

Policeman Bradley received fatal injuries when he was crushed between a street car and an automobile, the operator of which he attempted to arrest on the charge of being under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

Bradley and Policeman James Frayne saw the machine zig-zagging on Seventh street, between L and M streets northwest, on the night of February 20. They hailed the operator but he refused to obey the command to halt. Bradley gave chase and leaped on the running board of the car.

When at Seventh and O streets the machine swerved against the street car and it was then he received his fatal injuries, having suffered fractures of both legs and internal injuries.

**DIED AT HOSPITAL.**  
The automobile rebounded off the street car and crashed into an iron stanchion at Seventh and O streets, where Bradley fell. Frayne, who had boarded the machine at the same time as did Bradley, rushed to the fallen man's assistance and it was seen at once that he had been badly injured. An operator of a passing machine was notified and Bradley was placed in the car. A hurried run was made to Garfield Hospital.

In the early morning of February 21 he succumbed to his injuries. The coroner's jury held the operator of the machine for the grand jury.

**SINN FEIN SHOOT ALLEGED INFORMER**  
Masked Men Take Curragh Clough Farmer From Home and Execute Him.

DUBLIN, March 3.—Another victim of the Sinn Fein's relentless warfare against "spies" was found near Curragh Clough today. He was a farmer who had been taken from his home by a band of armed, masked men, and shot to death. Upon his breast was pinned the following note:

"A convicted spy. Informers beware."

An unidentified man aged about twenty was shot to death in the streets of Cork after curfew hours.

Sean O'Brien, a resident of Charleville, was killed by a bomb while running toward his shop.

**WILSON AND COLBY TO FORM LAW PARTNERSHIP**  
President Wilson will take up the practice of law after leaving office, it was announced at the White House today.

The President announced that he will form a partnership with Secretary of State Colby, and that the firm will have offices in New York and Washington.

MRS. ISABELLA CORA ORTHWEIN, and the man she killed, Herbert P. Ziegler, a tire agency manager, in her Chicago apartment. Mrs. Orthwein is under a \$25,000 bond.



### WOMAN SLAYER IS RELEASED ON BOND

Mrs. Orthwein Freed After Financier Puts Up \$25,000. Suffers Collapse.

CHICAGO, March 3.—Mrs. Isabella Cora Orthwein, who killed Herbert P. Ziegler, a tire agency manager, for love, is home in her apartment today with a nurse and sympathizing friends.

After reading testimony taken at the inquest, the court decided the woman was admissible to bail. A bond of \$25,000 was fixed. Harry B. Branstetter, president of an automobile company, signed the bond.

Mrs. Orthwein appeared in court clad in furs and radiant with gems. Tears fell from her eyes at times and she kept her veil down during the proceedings. The inquest has been postponed for the purpose of uncovering more evidence.

The police have received suggestions that another man may have been in the flat when Ziegler made his furious entrance. This theory is to be investigated, though it receives little credence. The woman's defense is so strong that Judge Barasa took it into consideration when he fixed the bond.

**RECEIVES BLACKMAIL NOTICE.**  
The police declare that the story told by Eddie Nelson, Ziegler's chauffeur, tends to corroborate a theory that blackmail had something to do with the attempt of Ziegler to break off the affair. Nelson said his employer had made up his mind "to reform" and go back to his wife and family.

"He told me he was going back," said Nelson. "He meant it, too, although the night of the shooting he met another woman at Wilson avenue and Sheridan road. I drove there and then took both of them to the Rainbow Gardens. Mr. Ziegler's life had been threatened by Mrs. Orthwein long before the thing happened."

"One night Mr. Ziegler had me drive him and Mrs. Orthwein up to the Delta on the Milwaukee road, the chauffeur related. 'Mrs. Orthwein was particularly nasty. She smashed two windows in the car and made a nuisance of herself.'"

"She got out and he told me to drive along a ways just to scare her into coming back into the car. But

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### ALLIED ARMY READY TO ACT

Lloyd George Flays Evasion of Issues and Announces Penalties Impending.

WOULD SEIZE COAL FIELDS

West Prussia Industry to Be Controlled and Customs Houses Built.

### GERMANS DENY SPIRIT OF TREATY INFRINGED

LONDON, March 3.—A member of the German indemnity delegation made the following statement this afternoon:

"Our reply on Monday will deny that we infringed the spirit of the peace treaty or sought to evade any of its provisions. We shall contend that no sanctions (penalties) can apply in any case before May 1."

International News Service.

LONDON, March 3.—An allied ultimatum was served upon the Germans today that they must present more suitable proposals on indemnity before noon next Monday or allied troops will advance into Germany. It was officially announced by the French delegation to the indemnity conference this afternoon.

**STATE COMPULSORY MEASURES.**  
If the Germans fail to meet the allied indemnity demands or to tender counter proposals more satisfactory than those presented on Tuesday, the allies will put into effect the following compulsory measures:

1.—Occupy Duisburg, Ruhrort, and Düsseldorf, in the German coal and industrial belt in western France.

2.—Each of the allies will put a tax on German exports.

3.—A line of customs stations will be established by the allies along the Rhine.

4.—The customs and duties to be levied along the Rhine will be fixed by allied commissions and allied troops will guard all customs houses.

When the indemnity conference opens at St. James Palace at noon, Premier Lloyd George immediately gave the allies' reply to the German counter proposals of Tuesday, rejecting them.

It was understood that Premier Briand of France and Count Sforza, Italian foreign minister, would follow the British premier, outlining the positions taken by France and Italy.

M. Barthou, the French minister of war, left for Paris during the day, and it was believed that his sudden return was in connection with French military plans.

**CROWD CHECKS GREAT SOLDIER.**  
The crowds about St. James Palace, and about the four motor cars bearing the German delegates drove up for the meeting. Dr. Walter Simons, the German foreign minister, and head of the German delegation, was pale and agitated.

When Premier Lloyd George and Marshall Foch arrived, the crowd broke into cheers.

Dr. Simons consented to pose for a photograph. As he stood before the cameraman he was asked what course Germany would take. Another of the German delegates, replying for the foreign minister, said that no new proposals had been drawn up.

"We can do no more than we have," said this delegate.

It was reported that the Germans had arranged to leave London within thirty-six hours. The management of the Savoy Hotel, where the Germans have been stopping, said that he had been notified by the German delegates that they would depart some time tomorrow.

**RECEIVES INVADERS' DAMAGE.**  
Premier Lloyd George told the Germans that France has spent in a year 12,000,000,000 francs on the areas devastated by the invading German armies. The premier recited in detail the damage done both to France and Belgium.

And Enigma are each bearing an amount three times the sum proposed as the total indemnity.

Human obligation to the ultimatum delivered by Premier Lloyd George. He was very brief, speaking in a cold voice and using short, curt phrases. Dr. Simons, in his reply, said the Germans would study the document.

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THE HUNDRED DOLLAR QUESTION--See the Magazine Page Today